the lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

Vol. III, No. 8 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida 33574 | January 15, 1971

Freshman Class Presents

"Love The One You're With"

Love the one you're with has been selected as the theme of the weekend festival that will be held on January 22, 23, and 24.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Freshman Class, will include music, movies, food and friends to provide exciting times for the entire student body that would otherwise be caught in the grasp of a dull Saint Leo weekend.

The festivities will get underway on Friday night, January 22, with the long awaited reopening of the coffeehouse. The coffeehouse, which drew a crowd of over 300 people last November, has been moved to the old gym to provide more space for the expected large crowd. Live music will be provided by the school's finest entertainers in an informal setting that will guarantee a mind-blowing experience. Free coffee and donuts will be given to all that attend.

On Saturday the action moves to the new gym, where students can be amused by an all-day film festival. Expected to be shown are classics including such stars as *W. C. Fields, Abbott and Costello, Dracula* and the *Marx Brothers.*

The films will start early in the afternoon and proceed into the wee hours of the morning.

Students are asked to meet in the bowl Sunday afternoon, where the activities will conclude. The students are asked to provide their own entertainment by singing, rapping, groovin' in the grass, or "loving the one you're with." All are invited to participate in the kite-flying contest, where a cash prize will be given to the best kite in the sky.

Tickets will be sold for $1.00. The slight charge will pay for only part of the festival's cost and will permit admittance to all the activities.

Jim Biondi, who is in charge of coordinating the various activities, said, "This is a move to give the kids something to do. Plans are going smoothly. Only the starting times and exact movie schedule is undetermined, but the students will be notified as soon as possible."

"The theme," he concluded, "will get the students to forget they're away from home and remind them that they can still find happiness with the people around them."

Shown here are some of the happy faces that make the scene at the newly opened Club '67. The Club has been moved to the back section of the *Cage*, and needless to say, has produced a new style in beer-drinking here at Saint Leo.

APOLOGY

The Lion wishes to correct a statement made in the December 9, 1970, issue, where errors were made in the listing of the various winners of the Christmas Card Contest. It was incorrectly stated that the Class of '71 took Third Place. This is incorrect, being that Kappa Theta took that position while the Class of '71 shared Honorable Mention along with Alpha Sigma. *The Lion* extends its apologies to all parties concerned.

— The Editor

Chip Voorneveld and Bill Fox, working for the Circle K Club's Used Book Sale, complete transaction with customer Ursula Steffny. The Book Sale, which was conducted during the first week of the semester, afforded students the opportunity to sell their old books and also to buy used books at a savings over the cost of new books.

December Graduates

Thirty-three students graduated from Saint Leo College at the conclusion of the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year. Receiving their degree this past December were the following:

Bachelor of Arts (32): Marcia Bannister, Music; James Bellanca, Psychology; Cheryl Busch, German; Lois Butler, Education; Yolanda Cole, Education; James Cramer, Business; Harold Cuddy, Education; Peter Dee, Political Science; Joyce Dermody, Education; Stephen Ferko, Business; Marianne Field, Education; Nancy Fiengo, Education; Albert Fuerst, German; Virginia Geiger, Art; and William Gonzalez, Pre-Dental.

Also receiving the Bachelor of Arts were Mary Jane Hall, Political Science; Rodwey Hollingsworth, Business; William Kennedy, Education; William Kiernan, English; Joseph Lagana, Spanish; Richard Lessard, Political Science; Kevin Mahin, Business; Evelyn Martin, English; Jean Milici, English; Frances Nuccio, Education; Robert O'Connor, Sociology; Stephen Passannante, Political Science; Albert Piasecki, German; Maureen Polk, Education; Richard Shonter, Business; Michael Smythe, Business; MaryEllyn Van Staden, Psychology; and Martin White, Political Science.

Receiving the *Associate of Arts* degree in Secretarial Science was Margaret Shonter.

NOTICE

The Records Office is now open on Wednesday nights until 9 p.m.

"I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend unto death your right to say it."

—Voltaire

Charges Dropped Against Five SLC Coeds

Charges for the possession and use of an hallucinogenic drug were dropped on Thursday, January 7, against five Saint Leo coeds. The motion, which was passed unanimously by the Student Affairs Council, was based on a primary lack of evidence.

Names of the defendants are withheld so as to protect their innocence.

The charge was filed by a floor director and area coordinator who each gave testimony of smelling what was thought to be marijuana in one of the female residence halls. A search was conducted but proved to be fruitless.

The defendants denied any such charge and claimed that the odor detected was merely that of burnt incense.

The hearing was conducted by the Student Affairs Council which acts in such cases until the Campus Court, currently bogged down in legislative procedures in the Student Senate, is put into effect.

Members of the council include faculty members, administrators, and students. Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs, functioned as non-voting chairman of the council.

After testimony by the floor director, area coordinator, and the five defendants, a joint motion was made of two previous motions proposed by Mr. Robert Hall, English Department, and Mr. Charles Gordon, Chief of Security.

Hall had originally moved to drop the charge of *possession* of marijuana on the grounds of a lack of evidence.

Gordon's motion was to drop the charge of the *use* of marijuana for the same reason.

The two were combined into one motion that was made by Hall and seconded by Gordon.

The motion carried unanimously.

Famed Soprano Performs at SLC

Rosaline Zoccano, lyric soprano of international fame, was featured in the fourth presentation of the College-Community Artists Series last night, Thursday, January 14, in the Marion Bowman Activities Center of Saint Leo College.

Miss Zoccano received her musical education at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She is well known to TV and radio audiences in both the United States and Canada.

Press notices in London, New York, Philadalphia, Toronto and Washington have lauded Miss Zoccano's appearances with emphasis on "the velvet and intense tones in her voice."

Previous to her visit to Saint Leo, her most recent area performance was in St. Petersburg where she played the role of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto," starring with Mr. Frank Guarerra of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Lion Comments

by John Frank

The Cafeteria Scene

Time heals wounds, so they say. But the abominable acts that took place in the cafeteria during the final week of last semester still deserve some serious comment, despite the fact that one month has elapsed.

No doubt each of us witnessed at least one of the memorable food fights. Whether it was the initial barrage of hamburgers and hot dogs, the attacks of the flying cauliflower, or the *Rape of the Buffet,* the point is that each was a manifestation of assinine students engaged in rear-end tactics. And that's pretty damn low.

Some say it was a demonstration against the distasteful food that was served. Others claim it to be merely a show of that end-of-the-term anxiety that permeates the campus just before vacation time. But, the fact is that these acts and subsequent acts of destruction in the dorms during the final days of the semester were merely an indication of the immaturity evident in (sorry to say it) many of Saint Leo's students.

The interesting observation is that most students involved in such banal acts are often students who are in somewhat of an academic crisis. And we must remember that had it not been for this institution's philosophy of admitting students "whose past performance may not have been outstanding, but whose potential is promising," many of these students would most likely never have been afforded a college education.

The fault lies either with the student for not recognizing the responsibility of a college education or, on the other hand, the blame is with the admissions policy of this College for perhaps placing undue emphasis on the *promising student.*

On Late Registration

It's been said that people learn by their mistakes. But not so with the Office of Records when it comes to Registration.

During the past years we have seen some mighty abortions of registration for classes at the beginning of a semester. Many problems have quite successfully been avoided by effective procedural changes. Such developments as pre-registration, separate registering times for different classes (freshmen, sophomores, etc.), and general simplification of the complicated process, have all been for the better.

But there is one element of the registration process that continues to cause alarm. This pertains to late registration, in particular, with reference to the semester following Christmas vacation.

The automatic antithesis of late registration is a ten dollar fee payable to the College for supposedly not complying with a prescribed schedule.

This is quite understandable in September when students have up to three days to arrive and register for the coming semester's courses.

But when returning in January, the story is quite different. As was the case last week, students were to arrive, settle down, and register all in the course of ONE day. Since the Records Office closed at 5 p.m., students were confined to a limited 9 hours (8-5) to take care of the necessary business of registering. If they could not comply with this extremely tight schedule, they were forced to shell out an additional ten dollars.

In many cases, late arrivals were due to extenuating circumstances. Bad weather and hazardous driving conditions up North made flying time and driving time quite variable. One student was known to have suffered a ten hour flight delay flying out of New York. Similar circumstances were evident in other northern cities such as Chicago.

Why should such students, who through no faulty of their own arrived late, be charged ten dollars?

There is no logical reason why the Records Office cannot schedule the second semester so that students will arrive on a date and have that day *and* the following to register, with classes beginning a day later.

It is hoped that the Records Office will make careful consideration of this issue so as to avoid similar confrontations next January.

The Lion

Vol. III, No. 8
Post Office Box 96
St. Leo, Florida 33574

January 15, 1971
St. Leo College
St. Leo Press

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . John W. Frank
Associate Editor . . . . . Thomas S. Adamczyk
Associate Editor . . . . . David A. Bruno
Advertising Manager . . . . . Charles F. Eason
Staff Photographer . . . . . Robert Burroughs

Reporters: James Biondi, Robert Camilleri, & David Schulte.
Typists: Mary Collier, Betsy Patterson, Terry Jo Smith
Distribution: Kathy Arneberg, Patrick Burns, Jay Caruso, Lynn Curtis, Charles Durnin, Charles Gambrill, John Lemire, Bob Lepore, John Lichenstein, Robert Marold, James McDonald, Arthur Ross, & Robert Savonna.

The Lion is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Any opinions, points of view and/or articles which are expressed, do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or faculty unless otherwise stated. *The Lion* is published bi-weekly from the editorial offices at Saint Leo College. The College number is 588-4101, extension 220. The editorial offices are open 3-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Current circulation is 2,200.

Visitation And How It Works Elsewhere

Minneapolis, Minn.-(I.P.) – One year ago there was a great deal of speculation about the University of Minnestota's then-new policy which allows students to have guests of either sex visit them in their dorms at any hour.

Proponents of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" argued at the time that students deserved more freedom, were ready for more responsibility and that such an arrangement would allow a feeling of community to develop in the dorms.

Opponents of the policy feared it would interfere with students' studies, it might lead to promiscuity, and that the University should be no more lenient than a student's parents.

The 24-hour policy is in effect for the majority of the Twin Cities campus dorm residents this year. Studies made available this fall indicated that few parents oppose the policy—which is neither as wide-open as many assume, nor is it put to maximum use by students.

When students applied for dorm space for the 1970-71 school year they chose one of the three types of visitation policies available: 24-hour visitation, limited visitation (until midnight weekdays, open weekends) or no visitors of the opposite sex at any time.

Any student under 21 years of age (about 84 per cent of the dorm population) needed his parent's signature on his dorm contract to confirm his visitation choice.

Nearly two-thirds of the 4,038 students living in dorms live under the 24-hour option; about 80 per cent of these students are under 21 years old and have parental permission. Almost one-third have chosen limited visitation and some two per cent opted for no visitation.

The usual way the 24-hour option is used "is for a dorm resident to invite someone from one of his classes over and they study together until, say midnight or 2 a.m.", according to Donald Zander, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The student's guest arrives at the dorm, is met by the resident and escorted to the resident's room. Guests are not free to wander around the halls. Each floor in a dorm has a graduate-student resident counselor, part of whose duty it is to watch for violations of visitation rules.

None of the University's eight dorms operates entirely under one option. Instead, units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students. For example, Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has seven with 24-hour visitation, two with limited visitation, some none at all.

Students with different options live at opposite ends of the floor with a counselor residing between the two groupings. Of the 96 units or floors within the eight-dorm system, 50 have 24-hour visitation, 40 have limited and six have no visitation.

Each dorm still maintains its identity as primarily a dorm for freshman women, or for graduate students and upperclassmen, or with men and women in separate wings.

In December, 1969, the University's Board of Regents approved the policy which allows parents and students to choose visitation options, regarding it as an interim, experimental policy.

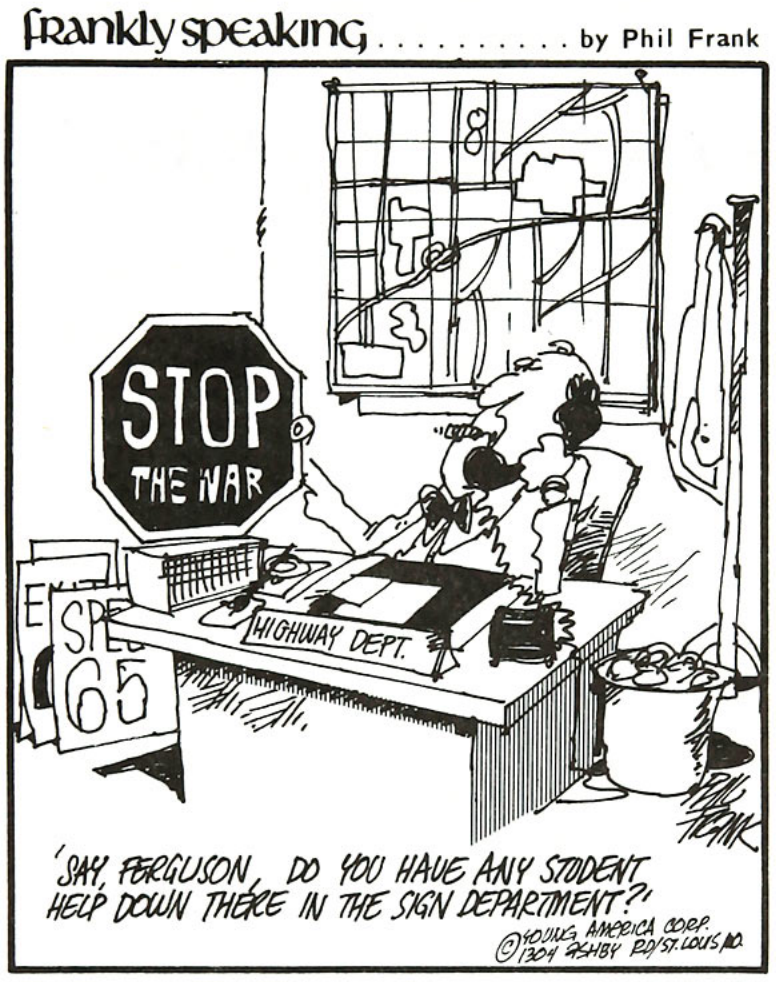
During the fall term, when the choices were indicated on dorm contracts, the University had virtually no involvement in the choice.

Last February, however, when the options were being made available for the first time, the University had a great deal more involvement.

After student governing boards within each dorm thoroughly educated the residents about the privileges and responsibilities that went with each type of visitation, a vote was taken by secret ballot. A two-thirds majority was needed to vote in an option for each unit.

The University then wrote to the parents of each student under 21; if parents disapproved of the student's visitation choice he was placed in a unit with a visitation policy approved by his parents. Any student who objected to the policy voted in by his unit was allowed to move to a unit operating under his desired option.

(continued on page 3)



Food Committee Throws Up

Dear Editor:

On October 27, the Food Committee, after meeting with Mr. Thomas Piazza, the Comptroller of the College, recommended to the Senate in the form of a motion that the cafeteria hours be changed. The proposed hours were:

Breakfast	(Weekdays)	7:00 to 9:00
Weekends:	Light Breakfast	7:00 to 8:30
	Brunch	10:35 to 1:15

This motion was seconded and was carried by a vote of 34 affirmative, eight abstentions, and NO negative votes.

At the next food committee meeting, Mr. Piazza stated that for various reasons it would not be desirable to change the cafeteria hours. It was then suggested that a meal card program be set up whereby students would be allowed to eat at the *Snack Bar* or the *Cage,* if they did not like what was being served in the cafeteria. Students would be credited forty cents for breakfast, eighty cents for lunch and eighty cents for dinner. Mr. Piazza stated that this program would go into effect immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. This was also presented to the Senate and was approved by a vote of 42 affirmative, 16 abstentions, and NO negative votes.

On November 30, Mr. Piazza sent a letter to the members of the Senate stating that the meal card program had been altered. The program would not go into effect until January and instead of the forty cents credit for breakfast, a student would receive two donuts and a cup of coffee. Lunch would remain as previously agreed upon while no credit would be given for supper. Credit for lunch would only be given at the Snack Bar. Finally, this program would be in effect for one month only on a trial basis.

So you see, there is a slight incongruity on what is discussed, what is agreed upon, and what actually happens.

The members of the food committee, who are probably the most dedicated members of the Senate, are getting tired. We have met at least once a week and sometimes twice a week since October. Our progress has been minimal. If we are going to accomplish anything substantial, we must move at a faster pace . . . a much faster pace. We trust that Mr. Piazza is working in good faith. We would hope that the New Year has brought about a new vitality for all of us, and that we can accomplish what this committee has set out to do . . . keep our fellow students well fed.

– The Food Committee
Patrick Ryan, Chairman, John O'Rourke, Edward L. Jacoberger, Edward Carhart, and Robert L. Pugliese

The Delano Grape Strike and Boycott

Part III: The Movement in Perspective

by James J. Horgan, Ph.D., Chairman of Department of Social Sciences

The actions of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in the table grape strike and boycott are part of a broad movement for social justice and humanity of life. The Movement incorporates the black struggle for civil rights and power, the efforts of peace groups for humaneness in international relations, the ecological drive for environmental sanity, the energies of women seeking self-identity and fulfillment, the student push for educational appropriateness, the Indian attempt to overcome a tradition of oppressive neglect, and the actions of people in all areas to make "the system" more responsive.

We have had reform movements in this country before. But never has there been such a comprehensive struggle of direct action. Never have so many people been touched. And never has there resulted such mirthless disillusionment. The idealistic spirit which marked so many of these efforts a decade ago has given way to hopeless resignation for too many people.

In these circumstances, it is almost ironic that the five-year struggle of the United Farm Workers to organize the California grape workers should culminate in victory in 1970. The decisive factor in its success was the international boycott of table grapes launched in the spring of 1968. The strike had been broken, but the boycott was ultimately supported by millions of consumers throughout the world. Cesar Chavez himself called their response "a miracle." The fact that it came is an indication that "the system" is not so entrenched as to stifle genuine reform.

People who want to bring change ought to seek out movements where they can be most effective. The grape boycott as it went in Cincinnati was such a movement and it holds real lessons in organizing for social action.

The first step is to build a secure base from which to act. Before we did any picketing or leafletting, we read all we could on every aspect of the issue. We organized a citizens' committee of 75 people and met weekly to educate ourselves and discuss strategy for action. What we did was always a group decision.

Keep things happening. People will stay active in a group they believe is really doing something. When aimless drifting sets in and they feel they are not needed, they will look for other activities.

Gain as many allies as possible. We were endorsed by nearly a dozen local organizations. Sometimes things like this are empty gestures, but they create a public awareness and can mobilize action.

Get good publicity. The issue has to be kept before the public, especially through mass media. We sought out TV talk shows, issued regular press releases, took advantage of hostile syndicated columnists with letters to the editor, and even wrote articles for the underground paper.

Keep the goals specific and simple. Many people are eager to offer support but unclear as to what they can do, since so many movements have intangible goals or ask extraordinary efforts of the public. We were simply asking people to take their business to stores which carried only union grapes. And they did.

Don't expect too much of people. Social change comes hard and some people are not touched by issues as readily as others. The experience we had last summer was a heady victory, but it came after a five-year struggle. It's too easy to get quickly disillusioned.

Keep a sense of humor. Lots of funny things happen and they should be appreciated. One of the most severe hangups of the Weathermen and the Birch Society is that they never laugh anymore.

Remember that moral force still works. That was the great lesson of the grape boycott. The growers yielded only to the economic pressure of the chain stores and the chain stores yielded only to the economic pressure of their customers who shopped elsewhere. Some customers turned away because they just didn't want to be handed a leaflet or because they never cross picket lines anyway, but the vast majority who moved did so because they were touched by the issue of social justice for farm workers.

So this is a hopeful sign that well organized efforts realistically approached can still bring change within "the system."

The change has been a genuine one. Union recognition has brought wages to a more livable level, protection from poisonous pesticides, health insurance, a pension plan, sanitary field facilities, an end to the labor contractor system, paid vacations, and benefits workers in other industries have for years taken for granted. Most of all, the union has brought dignity and self-confidence to farm workers. Growers have finally recognized them as persons.

The same benefits the United Farm Workers obtained for grape workers are now being sought for lettuce workers through the Salinas strike and boycott. And the effort will continue until it embraces all of America's four million farm workers.

It is a different kind of union, with enthusiasm, freshness, and a spirit of humane concern that no longer characterizes too many other labor organizations. The future holds lots of problems for farm labor—some say that in ten or fifteen years nothing will be grown that can't be harvested mechanically. But such an unprecedented spirit of confidence has arisen among farm workers that these problems, too, will be faced and overcome.

The fact that so much has been accomplished so far is a symbol of hope for us all.

Pledging — '71

by Bob Camilleri

By mixing the new with some of the old, the fraternities and sororities of Saint Leo College are now in the process of initiating their respective pledge classes into the Greek way of life.

Each fraternity and sorority has handled their pledge class with the utmost care: from running, to push-ups, and finally to war games.

The fraternities have developed their pledge classes into working units, this being the real reason for pledging. Although, at times, the pledges are apt to lose sight of this underlying reason for their hard work and effort, one goal seems to keep them moving: that goal is entry into Greek life.

The sororities, not to be forgotten, have put their pledges to the task of sewing. Each sorority pledge class has been given the opportunity to show their creativity in sewing designs and Greek letters on different forms of apparel—from scarfs, all the way to bonnets.

In order to be as unbiased as possible, each fraternity and sorority has been given a capsule summary of pledge class activities:

Sigma Beta has been seen around campus wearing jackets, ties, derbies, and carrying canes. —The conservative look, to say the least.

Kappa Theta's pledge class has been wearing ties only, the idea being that a change from the past always results in improvement for the future.

Alpha Sigma Chi still remains the fraternity that has the pledge class carry a brick while walking on campus. The brick is decorated with the fraternity's Greek letters and the nickname "Brown Tide". The pledges are dressed in barbershop-quartet style—bow ties and jackets.

Phi Theta Chi's theme would appear to be traditional in that ties and jackets, along with name tags, are being worn.

Sigma Lambda has also been wearing ties.

Kappa Alpha Sigma, incorporating the pin into Greek life for the pledges, is making the tie scene too.

Phi Tau Omega has had their pledges construct and sew the letters that are now seen on their berets.

Delta Phi Delta has incorporated the scarf by having their pledges construct and sew their class name and Greek letter symbols on the scarf itself.

Alpha Sigma's pledges have been seen wearing light blue bonnets with the letters PLEDGE sewn on the back flap of the hat.

All in all, pledging in '71 has brought with it changes, traditions, style and diligence on the part of the pledges that will be remembered long after they are inducted into Greek life.

Former SLC Prof Dies

It is with sorrow that *The Lion* announces the death of Father Francis Williams, C.S.V.

Father Williams passed away on December 30, 1970, after a long illness at the Community Hospital of Boca Raton, Florida. He was buried in Chicago.

Present sophomores, juniors and seniors will always remember Father Williams for his warm and exciting friendliness. He was a friend to all and was loved by many.

A member of Saint Leo's Creative Teaching faculty, he taught courses in Human Growth and Development and Language and Literature in the Elementary School. He also conducted the Senior Seminar during the '69-'70 academic year.

Father held the doctorate degree in Education from Fordham University in New York.

Prior to his coming to Saint Leo, he held various teaching and administrative positions. Among these were positions at the Catholic University of America, Loyola University of the South, and Barry College.

He was also a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Father Francis Williams, C.S.V., former faculty member of Saint Leo College, died on December 30, 1970.

VISITATION (cont. from page 2)

"The way it was handled this fall could be called 'immediate parental input,' with the parents and students sitting down together to decide the option," said Zander.

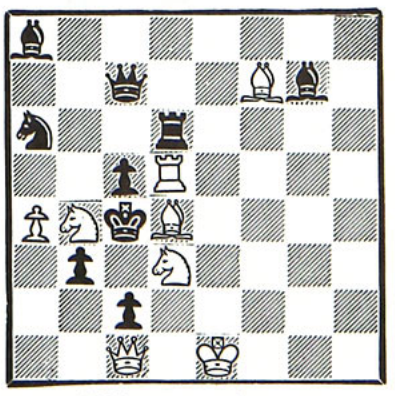
"There are fewer students living under the 24-hour option this year than last spring when students voted, then went home and talked their parents into approving the choice," he added.

In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the 24-hour option. The majority of the students noticed no increase in noise, no increase in number of thefts or strangers in the halls and no inconvenience caused by the policy."

THE CHESS CORNER

by Bro. Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B.

"Chess is thought of so highly in the Soviet Union that it is taught in the public schools. Yet, blindfold play is forbidden by law."

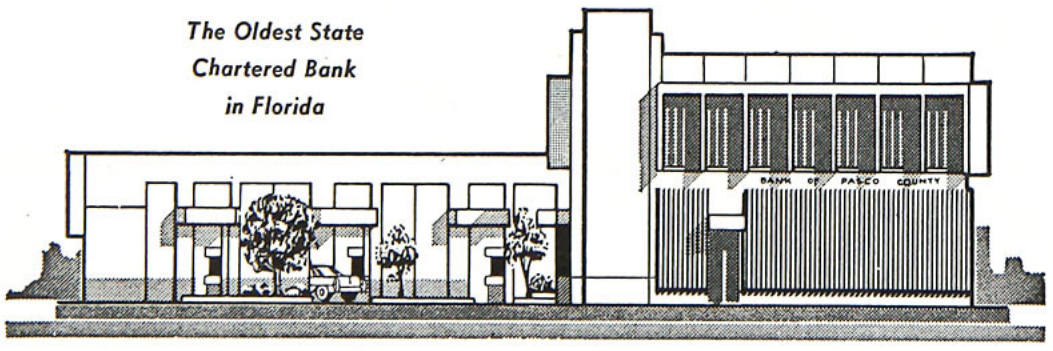


White to mate in two

The solution to the problem in our last issue was R-QB6. As usual this is the only move, by White which will allow mate in two moves. Several people felt that they could delay the end until the third or even fourth move. R-QB6 makes this impossible.

THE
BANK of PASCO
COUNTY

The Oldest State Chartered Bank in Florida



3 DRIVE-IN WINDOWS • 1 WALK-UP WINDOW • FREE PARKING

★ CHECKING
★ SAVINGS
★ CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS

LOBBY OPEN HRS
9 AM - 2 PM MON - FRI
FRI. 4:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Member of FDIC

567-5107

Corner 7th & Meridian
DADE CITY

★ LOANS
Auto - Home
Commercial - Personal
★ SAFE DEPOSIT

DRIVE-IN WINDOW HRS.
9 AM - 3 PM MON - THURS
FRI 9 AM - 7 PM

SPORTS

Pat Monogue, Mr. Hustle

by Dave Schulte

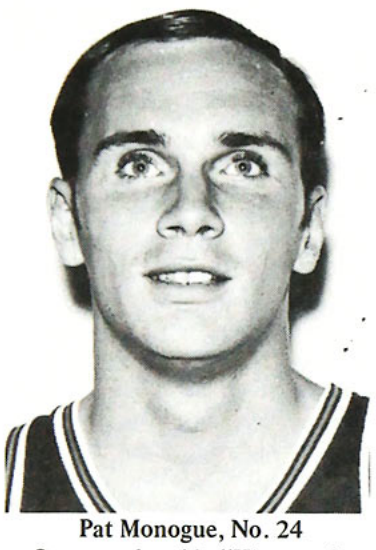
When Pat Monogue came out of DePaul Academy in Chicago, Illinois, he was known as a small 6'2" forward who had averaged 15 points a game in his senior year of high school. Pat came to St. Leo along with some other Chicago boys. Forwards Mike O'Brien, Kevin Connors and then Head Basketball Coach Howie Fagan all were recruited to carry on the tradition of basketball at Saint Leo. All stayed except Fagan and now in 1971 Pat Monogue, Mike O'Brien and Kevin Connors are all seniors and starters.

During Pat's freshman year, he occasionally spelled two of the best guards in Saint Leo history, Rich Wallace and Larry Moore. With no experience Pat sat on the bench and watched and learned the style of play that Norm Kaye liked. But even sitting on the bench Pat impressed his coaches with one thing, hustle. If he was in the game for two minutes he was all over the court hustling on both offense and defense. Pat hustled his way to a 7.1 average that initial year appearing in 15 games and taking down 41 rebounds.

Pat Monogue's sophomore year was a year of change. A change for the better as Norm Kaye moved him officially to the position of guard. Thus all the years of back alley basketball as forward in Chicago were gone, and instead he moved to the difficult position of guard. But the adjustment to guard was quick as Pat began playing the position with the usual hustle he was accustomed to.

In 21 games that season Pat shot 41% from the floor, pulled down 64 rebounds and averaged 5.6 points per game. Not bad for a substitute converted forward playing guard. In receiving the hustle award at the end of the season, Pat had gained the respect of both his teammates and opponents for his hustle of defense.

1969 was the big year for Pat Monogue as graduation losses were felt at the guard position. He became the only experienced guard capable of running Norm Kaye's shifting plays and patterns. With this went the responsibility of covering the opposition's leading scorer. He did not shrink from either task; instead he played with all the abandon of a rookie. Into the thick of battle went Pat Monogue. Always hustling on defense, always scoring his 6 points, always getting his 7 assists to the big men, and always pulling down his average in rebounds.



Pat Monogue, No. 24

One coach said, "His reactions are quick and very few guards drive on him." The Monarchs during 1969 started out with two wins in their first nine games as mistakes took their toll. But over the next 15 games Saint Leo won 12 games and concluded a good season with upset wins over Bellarmine and Bethune-Cookman. Pat's role in all of these was his usual. He averaged 4 points for the season, about 7 assists and played his role of defense. The Monarchs ended up with 14 wins and 10 losses after the disastrous beginning. Pat Monogue had a good season, he hustled.

In the early part of his senior year Pat Monogue has led the team in assists and every week he goes out and takes on his opponent in the hardcourt wars. This year started out natural enough. First there was the upset of Missouri Valley foe North Texas State. Then came the wins and the team began to move. Pat was moving the team. So far this year he is averaging 10 assists and 4 point a game and is playing good defense. He keys the patterned offensive which has produced six wins in the last nine ball games.

Coach Kaye said, "Pat continues to be a mainstay of this team." His all-round play was attributed to the wins over Maine and Aquinas. Thus the un-sung hero will do his job and Saint Leo will keep on winning.

PRESCRIPTION Specialists

"Have Your Doctor Call Us"

Cosmetics
Hallmark Cards
Russell Stover &
Whitman Candy
Cameras & Supplies
Tapes & Records

567-5649

7 a.m.-8:30 Daily
9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sundays

KIEFER'S PHARMACY INC.
201 S. 7th ST. — DADE CITY

No. 42, Kevin Connors, demonstrates some of the style that has made the Saint Leo Monarchs the outstanding basketball team that it is.

Texas Wesleyan Crowns Monarchs

by Dave Schulte

The Rams from Texas Wesleyan College jumped off to an early 15 point lead and then proceeded to run away from the Saint Leo Monarchs 77 to 68. The key to the game held on January 7th, came in the first 6½ minutes when the Rams raced to a 31 to 15 lead. Mike O'Brien's 14 points in the half helped Saint Leo to move within 4 points as they trailed at the halftime 40 to 36.

At the beginning of the second half Wesleyan hit six of seven to open up a big gap that Saint Leo never overcame. But the Monarchs did put together a string of points late in the second half to come within 4 points at 5 minutes left in the game. The Rams then proceeded to hit two close jump shots and connected for 2 at the free throw line to pull away. The final score was 77 to 68.

Second half statistics show Saint Leo hitting 12 of 28 for 43% while Texas hit about 55% of their shots. Even with this the Monarchs were outscored by Wesleyan 37 to 32 in the half.

Mike O'Brien continued his hot shooting as he hit 12 of 21 from the floor and 10 of 12 from the line for a total of 34 points. Greg O'Connell also threw in 11 points for the losers.

Amid the cries of, "Goodbye Norm," Coach Kaye cleared the bench as every player got in the ballgame and all but two did not score.

Mike O'Brien, pro prospect, puts in two in Monarchs' win.

Photography
Wiseman Studio
567-3001
A fine portait is a work of art, a joy forever
SEE THE DIFFERENCE MODERN CREATIVE LIGHTING MAKES
CHILDREN • FAMILIES • PETS
WEDDINGS • EXECUTIVE
426 N. 7th ST
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA INC.
DADE CITY

BONITA FLOWER SHOP
Specialist In —
Weddings - Decorations
Funeral Designs
430 North 7th Dade City, Fla.
FTD
WE DELIVER
567-2476
NIGHTS 567-2856
OR 567-2811

St. Leo Stuns Maine & Aquinas

The Monarchs returned home on December 31st to host their fourth major college opponent, the University of Maine. The Yankee Conference Member came to Bowman Center, featuring sophomore Pete Gavette averaging 20 points a game.

The fans were not disappointed as Saint Leo won the game 101 to 73 after trailing by two points at halftime. In the hard fought game Steve Smith from Jacksonville, Florida, scored 39 points for his college and career high. Kaye commented on the junior guard, "Smith was great, he was everything I knew he could be."

The Monarchs ended their holiday contests with a surprising 86 to 78 win over highly regarded Aquinas College of Michigan. Saint Leo had their hands full with Aquinas who had upset Xavier of Cincinnati.

Senior Mike O'Brien led all scorers with 28 points and Captain Greg O'Connell had 25 for the Monarchs who increased their record to 5 wins and 4 losses.

Coach Kaye commented, "We were flat after a great win over Maine, and Aquinas was flat after a long vacation." He added also, "O'Connell's second half efforts probably saved the day for us."

Monarchs Spend Holidays in Louisiana

by Dave Schulte

While most students retreated up north to the ice and snow for the holiday break, the Saint Leo Monarch basketball team went north to participate in the 18th annual McNeese State University Holiday Tournament.

Along with 2 and 3 Monarchs' there was the host team McNeese State Cowboys who were 3 and 3, boasting a 71.5 points per game average featuring 6'2" junior George Murphy who averaged 19 points a game last year. Coach Ralph Ward said of the boy, "There are few better in the country." The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs who sported a 17 and 5 record last year which was good enough for 13th in the Associated Press small college poll, were also one of the rough teams featured. The last team was Ouachita Baptist who had a 20 and 7 record last year.

In the first game of the tournament Saint Leo met and defeated the host team McNeese State University 98 to 95 in double overtime. This was the first time in the 18 year history of the tournament that the Cowboys did not make the finals.

Head Basketball Coach Norm Kaye said, "It was a great basketball game." He added, "Mike O'Brien got us off to a great start, but through the heroic efforts of Greg O'Connell and Steve Smith the game was saved in the overtime period. The fans went wild during the exciting finish of the game."

On December 29th the following night the Monarchs took the floor in the championship game against Louisiana Tech. After the long overtime the night before Saint Leo was no match for the tall overpowering team from Alexandria, Louisiana. The final score was 104 to 63 but it did not tell of the spirit and the poise under fire that Saint Leo showed.

Louisiana Tech Coach Scotty Robinson said after the game, "Saint Leo was very tired after 50 rough minutes against McNeese." He further added that, "I would like to play them when they are rested. They are extremely well coached and do the unexpected."